

The Bulletin

Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1968



Who are the forgotten Americans ?

The presidential election this year seems to be one which is practically running itself — without the enthusiasm of young people, and without the support of the thinking public.

The campaigning continues and the election moves on, yet one group is left behind — the disenfranchised youth. Neither candidate has offered them anything to work for, neither candidate has shown them an example to follow, and neither candidate seems to care what they have to say.

When Nixon discusses the "forgotten Americans," he should be referring to the young people, for all the candidates seem to have forgotten them this year, except perhaps as an occasional target for criticism.

It is the dilemma of youth to try to understand what happened to the great issues of last spring — the war, the draft, the poor, the cities, the minorities, the civil rights. These issues were major points in the cam-

paign until Kennedy, McCarthy, Rockefeller, and McGovern were struck down.

But what is left now is basically an issue-less campaign. The two old men running for president have ignored many of them, have declined to offer plausible solutions for some of them, and have instead offered a few of their own pseudo-issues.

This is not to say that the issues no longer exist — they do, and they are vital to our future. Even though the two nominees have not shown themselves to be masters in discussing the issues, these are about the only criteria on which a decision can be based.

Concerning the war in Vietnam, neither candidate has given plausible solutions, but Humphrey has indicated more of a willingness to end the war quickly and intelligently. On domestic strife, we cannot agree at all with Nixon's "law and order" stance.

and feel that Humphrey will be much more inclined to try to solve the problems at their roots rather than just take offense at their manifestations, as Nixon seems to be doing. Humphrey's past activities in working for civil rights legislation have shown him to be a more concerned individual than his opponent. On poverty, we support Nixon's idea of "economic black power," but are not sure if it can be completely effective in this time of great unrest.

The problems are great this election year and America must search for the candidate who can most adequately meet them. It is on this basis, then, that we feel we must endorse Hubert Humphrey. It is a half-hearted endorsement, but he seems to be the best candidate who combines the idealistic with the realistic, and comes nearest to representing the goals of the youthful minority.

ginny wheaton

The boggled mind

"Welcome to Mary Washington College. I'm your tour guide for this afternoon, and as we go along, feel free to ask any questions you may have. We have an enrollment of 2200 girls, 140 faculty and 200,000 books in the library, and we pride ourselves on the beauty of the campus. I'm so glad you agree, sir. Student power confrontations? Oh, no, sir, none of that here; of course we have a few of those radicals — but my feeling is that we control most of the vital processes, which is what student power is all about. We have a free press, free university, and we have our own executive, legislative and judicial bodies, which run pretty smoothly most of the time. Any more questions?"

"What about funding? We're funded by the state. Yes, every year we get our money, regular as clockwork. I don't know how much sir. Who? Oh, someone in the administration makes the request. Well, like if the bond issue passes, — it's vital to our continued existence — we'll get \$532,000 to build a new laundry, a greenhouse, and a new elevator. Scholarships? Of course, MWC gives some — I got one myself — paid for my books — books are expensive you know. Discount? No, because the bookstore is run privately and they like to make a profit, so they can't really give a discount. They even have a separate store where you can browse. Magazines, cards and supplies, too. They're not the best, but when you're in a bind and can't get off campus, they'll do. The C shop is owned privately, too. No, it's not too roomy or attractive, but no one eats here regularly. We all have to eat at the dining hall, at least we pay to eat there, except on occasion when the meals are so inedible we migrate off campus or over here.

"Yes, ma'am we've been integrated for four years now. This year there are seven black students on campus, all really lovely girls. We take as many as can meet up to our standards, but I guess it's tough to get in if you haven't had adequate preparation.

Recruitment? High-risk quota? I don't know.

"Lots of honorary fraternities, yes, Mortar Board and all the others except Phi Beta Kappa. I don't know why we don't have it now except someone said study facilities for the freshmen aren't adequate, I lived in Willard myself. Didn't learn too much academically, but I had a swinging year.

"Drugs. That's quite a question. Very little; last year there were some incidents, but they were resolved. I guess they're brought before a judicial board of some type. Well, I wouldn't say they publicize the cases — they write a sentence about each case, omitting the names, and then they post it somewhere. It's less embarrassing the less you know about it. Deluding ourselves? Hardly. Those kids were messed up before they got here. There are other colleges for them, I agree sir. I doubt if campus life has anything to do with it, since most of them cut themselves off. They all know the rules. They know they can go for help.

"Suicide? The same thing applies in that case. I've never heard of any suicides on campus. Counseling is available; we have a very good staff psychologist who spends a lot of time in a testing center during the day. All you have to do is go see her. Few people think about it. The less said, the less it happens, has been the past policy. This concludes our tour."

Although the discussion above was fabricated, the (latent) issues were not. What is being done, what can be done: like the tour guide says, I haven't heard anything. Of course that doesn't mean it doesn't exist. More analyses at a later date in this column. But first, a word from our sponsor. NSA is promoting a nationwide campus focus-on-issues day, Time Out. For any general or specific issue you would like to discuss or listen about, stop by ACL foyer tomorrow, October 29, and take time out to ask or help answer some Susie Creamcheese questions.

Letters to the editor

Dear Editor:

In reference to Barbara Halliday's "Opening Night at the Senate", BULLET, October 21, 1968, I feel somewhat dismayed that the senators were not informed beforehand that their gathering was to be judged as a theatrical performance.

I fully agree with Miss Halliday in her appraisal of some of the more latent senators who saw fit to raise questions only after adjourning; however, I believe it unrealistic that a group of 46 newly-elected representatives (some of whom may not fully understand the procedures but are willing to question and, hence, participate) can suddenly convene in ACL ballroom with perfect knowledge of the proposed system of the Senate and can come prepared to discuss vital issues of the day.

The fact that "The word for word reading of the Senate Procedures list . . . constituted

the most boring scene . . ."

can be explained by asking a question: would it have proved any more efficient for the senators to be allotted a span of time in which to silently read the list themselves? Perhaps the list should not have been read at all; yet, how then would anyone be sure that all the senators fully understand the procedures outlined? Though I concur that the ordeal was a bore, I believe it was necessary to eliminate such boredom and or questioning in

subsequent meetings.

I hope, and I'm sure not singularly so, that the Senate will see much debate and discussion once it is able to tackle such controversial issues. In the meantime, I express my concern that Miss Halliday did not enjoy herself at the initial meeting of the Senate.

Sincerely,

CONDE PALMORE, Senator

See LETTERS pg. 3

The Bullet

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Liz Vantrease
Editor-in-Chief

Susan Wagner
Managing Editor

Barbara Bennett
Business Manager

Cover photo by Dody Driscoll



"Just about got'em half-baked"

Mrs. Irby memorial established

Mrs. Myra Larimor Irby, associate professor of history at Mary Washington College, died Sunday afternoon, October 20 in a Richmond hospital.

The death followed a brief illness; Mrs. Irby had an operation this summer but returned to her classes this fall. Services were held last Tuesday at 2 P. M. at the Lakeview Cemetery in Blackstone, Virginia. Students and faculty members attended the funeral by school bus provided by the College.

A native of Florence, Alabama, Mrs. Irby received her BA and MA from George Peabody College in 1926 and 28, respectively. She taught in the Birmingham school system and at Eastern State College in Bowling Green, Kentucky. At Blackstone College she was



Myra Irby
chairman of the history department.

In lieu of flowers, the son and daughter of Mrs. Irby request that contributions be made to a memorial fund in her name. Any members of the faculty, staff, and student body wishing to contribute may do so through Mr. E. V. Allison, Jr., Business Manager. The Chancellor and friends and colleagues of Mrs. Irby will, after discussion, make a suitable disposition of the money.

Senate changes wording of organization amendment

By BARBARA HALLIDAY

The Senate proposed new wording of the amendment concerning the responsibility of student organizations to SGA at its Wednesday meeting.

The amendment, in its final form, states "All student organizations financially supplemented from the Student Organizations Fund (i.e., RA, the recreational branch of student government; ICA, the club coordinating branch of student government; and the college publications) are responsible to the Executive Cabinet of the Student Government Association."

According to Judi Mansfield, ICA president, the amendment would include all clubs which are members of ICA; although some of them do not receive allotments of money directly, they receive services from ICA and therefore

would be indirectly 'financially supplemented.'

During the discussion of the amendment, which was presented to the Senate by Patti Boise, SGA president, several senators requested an explanation of the term "responsible." The examples Patti could offer were in relation to the use of funds by the clubs. She stated, "We should know what's going on; we have the power in the sense that we allocated the money to them (the clubs) and theoretically we could take it away."

Sandy Mason, senator from Bushnell, suggested that the amendment "would be more clear if it stated that the organizations were 'responsible for the management of their funds' rather than simply 'responsible'." Patti said that this was

not exactly the intention of the amendment, but at the time she could not think of any examples other than finances that would come under the jurisdiction of the amendment.

The final wording of the second amendment to come under consideration by the Senate is as follows: "Section 1. Any student official may be recalled by her constituency if she has failed to perform efficiently the duties of, or uphold the standards of her office, Section 2. The following recall procedure shall be utilized unless it is contradictory to the means of recall as set forth in the constitution of the particular group considering the question, Section 3. Upon petition of twenty percent of the electorate for said office, the question of recall shall be considered.

"A quorum of the electorate must vote on the question and a two-thirds majority of this quorum must vote in favor of recall in order for the motion to be carried and the student official to be recalled by her constituency."

It was emphasized at the meeting that this amendment is to be used only when the constitution of a club or organization provides no other method of recall.

These amendments will be discussed fully and voted upon at the next Senate meeting on November 6. As stated in the constitution, any member of the student body may come to this meeting and participate in the discussion.

Other business carried out at last week's Senate meeting included the unanimous approval of the Senate procedures list.

Students to vote in mock election

By TINA CONVERY

MWC students will once again go to the polls in order to indicate their presidential preference in the SGA sponsored mock election to be held this Wednesday, Oct. 30, from 9 to 5 in ACL foyer.

Upperclassmen will remember a similar poll taken last year, Choice '68, a national collegiate presidential preference poll sponsored by Time Magazine. The poll, which attracted 1329 MWC students, listed Senator Eugene McCarthy as campus and national winner. McCarthy received 363 votes or 31.84 percent of the MWC total. Richard Nixon came in second with 251

votes or 22 per cent. Kennedy placed third with 16.8 per cent of the campus vote. Vast changes in the political scene since the Choice '68 tabulation are likely to demonstrate new political loyalties among the student body as they go to the polls Wednesday.

The ballot will be a replica to the one to be used election day in the Virginia 8th Congressional District of which Fredericksburg is a part. It will include the bond issue, the liquor by the drink referendum, and the Congressional candidates, Republican incumbent William Lloyd Scott and Democrat An-

drew McCutcheon, as well as the three presidential candidates.

The night before the balloting the Young Republicans and Young Democrats are sponsoring a debate and question period at 8 p.m. in GW auditorium.

Speaking in behalf of the Young Republicans will be Ben Cotton, Assistant National Field Director of the United Citizens for Nixon-Agnew. Mr. Cotton has a law practice in Washington, is chairman of the D.C. Young Republicans, and has been an activist in the Nixon campaign since Nixon's decision to run for his party's nomination.

Alan Diamondstein, delegate to the Virginia House of Representatives from Newport News, Virginia's 3rd district, will be speaking for the Young Democrats. Mr. Diamondstein is a lawyer with his practice in Newport News and is also state chairman of the Young Democrats.

The debate will consist of short speeches stressing the issues of the '68 campaign by each representative, followed by a question and answer period with the audience. Both YR chairman Nikki Fowler and YD chairman Linda Duffey urge all students to actively participate in this week's activities.

Letters

from pg. 2

Dear Editor:

Not meaning to burst anyone's balloon at MWC, but there are a few things that I simply have to express. One is a view of the recent issue on the rifle range. In saying that the acceptance of Mr. Cross's more than generous offer would be contrary to the philosophy of the college, I feel that several items are being overlooked.

One is that using a rifle range does not label one — or should not label one — with a stamp that is anti-American. Guns and their use can be just as recreational as swimming to one who has such an interest, and what better place to develop the right attitudes and procedures in riflery than in a properly-equipped rifle range with competent instructors? It is an American right just as is the freedom of fencing for recreation, as long as the persons involved abide by established rules.

Secondly, Mr. Cross is not offering MWC the funds to do with as we will, but the actual rifle range.

Thirdly, I believe firmly that the college administrators have lived a good deal longer and are more learned than any of the undergraduates, and that their

A petition formally protesting the establishment of a rifle range on the MWC campus is currently being circulated among the faculty.

Initiated by Messrs Robert Saunders and Richard Warner of the history department last Wednesday, the statement objects to riflery as being "inconsistent with the goals of a women's liberal arts college", and that construction of a range would be "a negation of the principles for which we stand."

The Mary Washington College Club Espanol will attend the musical *Man of La Mancha* Thursday night, December 5th, at the Mosque in Richmond.

Seats in the Grand Tier are \$5.00, those in the Balcony \$4.00 and \$3.00. The College Bus will be available for an additional charge of \$1.75. All interested students and faculty should call Edleen Garrett, extension 417, by October 31st.

The last day that the BATTLEFIELD may be ordered is Friday, Nov. 1.

News briefs

"The Problem of Language in Sociology" is the topic of Robert Bierstedt's speech on Wednesday, Oct. 30, at 11:15 a.m. in George Washington Auditorium.

Dr. Bierstedt, head of the department of sociology and anthropology of New York University, is the author of *Modern Social Science*, co-author of *The Social Order*, and editor of *The Making of Society*. He is sponsored by the sociology department at MWC.

Dr. John White, founder of the Richmond Symphony and director of the New York Pro Musica, will speak at Mary Washington College on Monday, November 4.

Dr. White will deliver his speech on "Performing Early Music" at 10:10 a.m. in the Ann Carter Lee Ballroom.

Founder of the Virginia Chamber Music Society and a music critic for the *Times-Dispatch*, Dr. White is also a former professor and chairman of the music department at the University of Richmond.

Interested students may sign up for Senate committees on Monday, Nov. 4, in ACL ballroom between 8 and 10 p.m.

There will be a German Club meeting Tuesday, October 29 in Ball small parlor, 7:00 P.M. It will be an informal meeting to get acquainted, discuss plans, and establish committees. Everyone interested please attend. Refreshments.



John White

Freshman class chooses officers for coming year

Carole A. Pincavage, newly elected president of the Freshman Class, has many plans for the class.

Carole, who is from Mohnton, Pa., and plans to major in special education, hopes to have the class support an orphan, and is working on a project to send cookies to the men in Vietnam at Christmas. She is also planning various moneymaking projects such as selling candy bars around exams and bake sales.

Chosen as vice-president was Adriene Hyle from Arlington, Va., who plans to major in biology. The class elected Mary McFadyen as secretary. She is from Springfield, Va., and plans to major in biology.

Elected to the position of treasurer was Chris Gebbs, from McLean, Va., who plans to major in math. The elected honor representatives were Kathy Bradford from Richmond, Va., and Meredith Smith from Alexandria, Va. Kathy and Meredith both plan to major in English.

Also planning to major in biology are Judy Vogler from Cape Elizabeth, Maine, who was elected historian; and Susan Ridd, from Fairfax, Va., who was elected publicity chairman.

Presidential vote issue

Humphrey support rising

By SUSAN WAGNER

The assumption that Humphrey's position in Fredericksburg is at a low ebb appears to be doubtful, according to Mr. Robert Saunders, who states that "things are really beginning to look up for Humphrey."

As Director of Democratic Headquarters in Fredericksburg and an assistant professor at the College, Mr. Saunders feels this upward trend is due largely to the fact that this area has always been essentially a Democratic one and the people have maintained faith due to the maintenance of prosperity in the last seven years.

Although the closing in of urbanization and its border position have changed the face of Virginia to a great extent, Mr. Saunders feels that it still holds on to a somewhat modified attitude of "Southern tradition." He states, "a substantial percentage of Wallace supporters in Fredericksburg are motivated by

racial fears. Because of this, it is clear that at least in Virginia, the major issue is not foreign policy, but civil rights. It is difficult to distinguish between Nixon and Humphrey on foreign policy except to note their past records — Nixon's been a hard-line politician all along and people are beginning to realize that Humphrey is more responsible material for the presidency. Wallace and LeMay are beginning to frighten everyone. Humphrey, of course, is hurt in Fredericksburg to some degree by his consistent commitment to civil rights."

When asked why he felt that Humphrey will, nevertheless, pull a lot of votes in Fredericksburg, Mr. Saunders stated that "the people, even the blue-collar workers, realize that the Democratic party is economically the best for them, and those who vote for Wallace will be cutting off their noses to spite their faces".

Mr. Saunders feels there is great cause for despair in this election year, especially with "Nixon and Wallace depending, on one hand, on Madison Avenue techniques and, on the other hand, fear techniques. Nixon has felt so confident from the beginning, that he has made little effort in the South to delineate himself from his opponents." The election in Fredericksburg will, therefore, probably be dominated largely by custom, party loyalty, and prejudice.

Though Mr. Saunders feels that Humphrey's position in Fredericksburg is not as bad as it may appear, he made no comment as to how he thought the votes would ultimately turn out in this region. Jefferson once said, "In the marketplace of ideas, reason will win out." "In this case", Mr. Saunders said, "Irrationality may win out. Let's hope we don't have to stand Jefferson on his head."



Locals favor Nixon

By TINA CONR



Yes, America, there is a Richard Milhous Nixon and the voters of the Fredericksburg area are well aware of it. According to Dr. Samuel T. Emory, Chairman of the Fredericksburg Republican Party and MWC geography professor, the Fredericksburg area residents will cast the majority of their votes for Richard M. Nixon on November 5.

The Fredericksburg area is, contrary to many a college girl's belief, an industrial city receiving much of its revenue from such plants as the FMC Corporation's American Viscose Division, the world's largest producer of cellophane. Fredericksburg itself is the regional center of the district and is made up of merchants, lawyers, doctors, and other professional people. The outlying areas of Fredericksburg are mostly rural with small businesses and farms.

Fredericksburg, a part of the 8th Congressional District, presently has a Republican representative on Capital Hill, Congressman William Lloyd Scott, who is up for re-election this year. Delegates to the Virginia House of Representatives from this area, however, have tended to be more liberal politically.

Dr. Emory sees the Republican party growing much larger in the city, and the district going to Nixon with over 40 percent of the vote, and Humphrey and Wallace each receiving around 30 per cent in a tight race for second.

The Wallace factor has cut into

some of the Republican votes, but according to Dr. Emory, the major effect of the third party candidacy has been in the raising of funds. The third party has taken some of the political financial pledges that were expected to go to the Republicans.

Along with the regular Republican headquarters located on Williams Street, several prominent Fredericksburg lawyers have opened a "Virginia for Nixon" headquarters. Apparently, this is a catch-all organization, attracting many dissatisfied Democrats and independents who don't want to be directly connected with the Republican Party but desire to actively support Nixon.

The people of the Fredericksburg area seem to be generally dissatisfied with the Johnson administration and are well aware of the major issues of the '68 campaign. Nixon sees the country faced with three broad crises, all of which play a role in the final decision of the Fredericksburg voter.

First on Nixon's list, as well as that of the Fredericksburg voter, is the law and order domestic crisis involving racial disorders, rise in crime and civil disobedience, along with a general decline in moral standards. To the people of the Fredericksburg area, this crisis is of the utmost concern on a local as well as the national level. Nixon appears to be obtaining the majority of his vote in this district on this issue, taking the votes of many dissatisfied Democrats as well as Republicans. The general feeling is that the

e divides area citizens

Wallace choice of common man

By SUSAN HONEGGER



"I am a V.I.P.," proclaims the pamphlet at Wallace Headquarters, Fredericksburg.

The V.I.P. stands for "Voice in Politics." It reads like many a political pamphlet, yet it does not tell about Wallace in Fredericksburg per se. For a more personal expression of this movement, the BULLET asked T. Benton Gayle, the head of Wallace Headquarters in Fredericksburg.

According to Mr. Gayle, Wallace support includes several medical physicians, dentists, medical technicians, a number of lawyers, school teachers and principals, and a large number of the best businessmen in the area. When speaking of "just ordinary people such as truck and bus drivers, factory workers," he elaborated his conception to mean, "These are the people who pay their taxes, work hard, own their homes, are church members. The 'backbone of America' type of middle class people who have little or no patience with those

who are on relief, or have illegitimate children, or are content to live in the slums and expect others to help them."

Mr. Gayle conceded that there are "Some 'racists' (the quotes are his) who seem to be for Wallace because they believe him to be anti-Negro, which I do not believe is true. Perhaps he is somewhat 'pro-white', but not anti Negro."

In outlining the hopes and ideals of Wallace supporters in the Fredericksburg area, Mr. Gayle, speaking from his own observations, his own knowledge of the local people, and from long contact with this area, gave the following concise description:

"It is my belief that they are sincerely and deeply patriotic, somewhat 'isolationist, immature, opposed to foreign aid as a continuing policy. They were not opposed to the Marshall Plan aid after the war, but to keep on year after year to help other people at the expense of greater debt and higher taxes for our own people, seems to these people to be a waste of our own resources."

Simon and Garfunkel may sing of the lost American Dream, but Mr. Gayle's interpretation still upholds its essence:

"I imagine that the ancestors of the majority of local Wallace supporters, as were my own ancestors, were the people that helped build this nation, not always as planners and leaders, but the workers, who carried the burden of our efforts to conquer the wilderness, drive off the Indians, build our 'covered wagons' breed the cattle and horses to draw these early conveyances, settled on the land, filed for and met the terms of our 'Homestead Laws.' These people have been and are the 'Backbone of the American People.' They see in the tendency of the past 30 years toward Socialistic Government (the capitals are his own) a threat to what they have developed in this Nation by the 'sweat of their brows'."

Mr. Gayle feels that the thing which threatens these "people who have worked, saved, and denied themselves in the past to build something for themselves and their children" is "inflation brought by a spendthrift govern-

ment and leaders that they have supported in past elections." These factors have "forced these people to seek a change in leadership. Their candidate, George Wallace, talks a language that they can understand. He (George Wallace) evidently was right, as both of the other candidates, after ignoring him for a while, now are talking the same language."

In this last premise, Mr. Gayle makes a significant commentary—George Wallace was the first to speak of "law and order," and, after the voice of Eugene McCarthy was drowned, he was the only candidate to talk a language that a group of people could understand. During the period in which Wallace was ignored by both party candidates, demo-rep speeches focused on reactions to what Mr. McCarthy said. Now that Eugene McCarthy has been silenced, the demo-rep candidates, for lack of issues it would be supposed, seem to look to what Mr. Wallace has to say. Indeed, one could say that George Wallace has truly set the mood for "Choice '68."

Nixon for change

ONRY

present administration has been too "soft" on lawbreakers, too lenient on Supreme Court decisions, and definitely has brought about a need for a new attorney General.

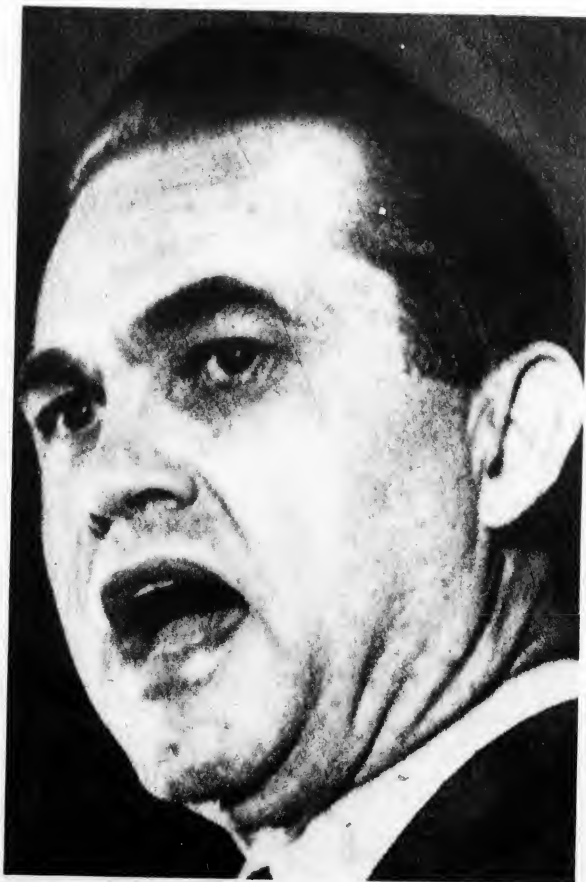
On these points, Nixon has stated, "Let those who have the responsibility to enforce our laws, and our judges who have the responsibility to interpret them, be dedicated to the great principles of civil rights, but let them also recognize that the first civil right must be guaranteed in this country." All of this seems appealing to the Fredericksburg voter and probably will be largely responsible for Nixon's victory in the district.

Another crisis on Nixon's list of problems demanding immediate attention is the fiscal crisis involving expanding inflation, increased government spending, taxes, debt, and decline of the dollar. This crisis appears also to be a major concern of the Fredericksburg voter, coming only after the law and order issue in importance and influence. According to Dr. Emory "Nixon represents a return to the more stable concepts of American government, a less centralized government with less inflation. The people of Fredericksburg have become dissatisfied with the present administration's runaway government and policies, and wish to return to those of the Eisenhower years where the federal government minds its own business and stays out of local affairs."

Another major crisis on

Nixon's list, the national security crisis involving the Vietnam war, world commitments, and military preparedness, seems to have less influence on the Fredericksburg voter than those issues involving domestic affairs. However, the Fredericksburg resident seems to be in agreement with Nixon's stand that "after an era of confrontation, the time has come for an era of negotiation. Where the world's superpowers are concerned, there is no acceptable alternative to peaceful negotiation. Because this will be a period of negotiation, we shall always restore the strength of America so that we shall always negotiate from strength and never from weakness."

The Fredericksburg voter is typical of what Nixon calls the "forgotten man," or "the quiet voice in the tumult of the shouting . . . the voice of the great majority of Americans, the forgotten Americans, the non-shouters, the non-demonstrators . . . They're not racist or sick, they're not guilty of the crime that plagues the land . . . They give drive to the spirit of America; they give lift to the American dream; they give steel to the backbone of America. They are good people; they are decent people. They work and they save and they pay their taxes and they care . . . They know that this country will not be a good place for any of us to live in unless it's a good place for all of us to live in . . . and this . . . is the real voice of America in the year 1968."



McCutcheon criticizes Scott's voting record

By DEBBY BOURKE

Andrew McCutcheon, Democratic nominee for Congress from Virginia's Eighth District, discussed his campaign Wednesday before an audience of students and faculty members in Monroe Hall.

Mr. McCutcheon, who is opposing incumbent William Scott for the Congressional seat, spoke of the necessity for a change in the district's representation. He attributed the need for change to the people's concern over the present representation from their district.

"Congressman Scott's record is a subject for criticism," said Mr. McCutcheon. He added that the people were concerned about

"having a Congressman who doesn't listen patiently to those who disagree with him," and who dismisses a newspaper reporter whose paper "disagrees with his actions."

Charging that Scott failed to support vital education, conservation and consumer bills, Mr. McCutcheon said that his opponent has a "negative voting record" and has "failed to provide the Eighth District the kind of quality representation they so greatly deserve."

Mr. McCutcheon spoke of the need for improved education systems and a respect for law and order as steps toward solving our

nation's problems. He also called for "modernizing the operation of government" and "development of effective programs for rural development and highway safety" as steps for future progress.

Mr. McCutcheon stated that he offered the district positive representation in Congress, as opposed to the negative representation demonstrated by his opponent.

A question and answer period followed the speech, which lasted slightly over 15 minutes. A graduate of Washington and Lee University, Mr. McCutcheon served 11 years as a reporter for the Richmond News Leader. He spent eight years associated with the Congress — seven years as an administrative assistant and a year as a liaison officer for Mr. Sargent Shriver at the Office of Economic Opportunity.

His speech was sponsored by the Young Democrats, Linda Duffy, president of the group, introduced him.



Congressman William Scott, candidate for re-election in the eighth district, spoke to the campus Friday on the issues of law and order, gun control, and education. BULLET deadlines prevented complete coverage of his speech.

More letters

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decisions should command some respect. This is especially pertinent due to the fact that they have been very cooperative with student volition on previous occasions.

This statement brings to mind another area of thought: if MWC students have enough energy and clairvoyance to perceive so many vital issues on campus, why then do they not apply the same gusto to worthwhile projects such as Head-Start, which truly is apostrophe, constructive means toward change. It seems to me that instead of being openminded about certain issues, MWC students are contained inside a universe that extends from Sikeen Road to College Avenue and not much farther

away; i.e., are bound by the artificial environment of a college.

What is perhaps needed is this — and I urge you to think about it: a cooperation of young, new ideas of Value, and an acceptance of what has gone before us. We must learn from the past to see what will happen in the future. Surely we believe this or we would not be attending college. This is not to say at all that our new ideas should not be recognized, but we must learn to blend them in to reconstruct, rechannel, and revitalize what has gone before.

Our history is a proud one, and we should be proud that we

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Nations editors go for Nixon

The October 19th issue of *Editor and Publisher* magazine contains a poll on editorial support for each of the three presidential candidates.

The 866 daily papers which have responded to the poll represent 55% of the total circulation in the United States. Of these 866 dailies, 483 voice support for Nixon, 93 for Humphrey, 10 for Wallace and 280 remain in-

dependent or uncommitted. In the total percentages, 55.8% of the polled dailies side with Nixon, 10.7% with Humphrey, 1.2% with Wallace and 32.3% are independent or uncommitted.

In the South, 47.2% of the daily newspapers support Nixon as compared to his 55.8% of total support; 14.4% side with Humphrey as compared to national support of 10.7%; 3.2% of the Southern dailies are for

Wallace while 1.2% of all the papers polled editorialize in his behalf. In the industrial Middle Atlantic states, Nixon received 58.1% of the editorial support, Humphrey has 6.4% and Wallace has no Middle Atlantic papers committed to him.

Although newspaper support is an important asset to any candidate, it does not always indicate his victory. In 1960, Nixon had the support of 731 daily newspapers as opposed to Kennedy's 208 supporting papers. Similarly, Dewey received the support of 771 dailies while Truman had only 182. Only the November election will show what effect Nixon's overwhelming press support will have in determining the people's choice in 1968.



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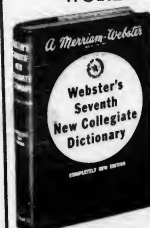
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SCHOOL SUPPLIES

M.L. King scholarship fund now totals \$2400

Shortly after the slaying of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. last spring, a memorial committee composed of faculty members and students was formed.

The basic goal of the scholarship subcommittee bearing his name is to "provide a more representative distribution of racial and economic groups" on the MWC campus.

The scholarship subcommittee is only one extension of this basic premise. Other subcommittees are sponsoring the tutorial project and special programs including weekend field trips for James Monroe High School students. One facet also includes an endeavor to promote the employment of faculty members and administrative helpers of various races.

To date, the scholarship committee has raised \$2,400 through private donations from MWC students, faculty, administration, and alumni and Fredericksburg citizens.

Mr. Peter Fellows, a member of the committee, said, "The name of the scholarship seems to be enough" to promote a good response from donors.

Mr. Fellows said the committee is seeking grants from, among others, the field Foundation, and is in hopes that the \$2,400 sum will be matched by Federal funds so as to perpetuate the scholarships for more than one year.

The ironic factor about the

scholarship is that it can't officially be designated solely for Negro girls. This has been discussed by members of other Martin Luther King memorial committees who also agree that this would be a form of discrimination. The scholarships, according to Fellows, will go to anyone economically and academically qualified.

"A Man for All Seasons" to be shown on campus

By JANE TOUZALIN

"A Man For All Seasons," winner of 4 Academy Awards in 1957 including Best Picture, will be shown this Saturday in George Washington Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

A period piece filmed in color, the movie tells the story of Sir Thomas More, a Roman Catholic on Henry VIII's high council who refused to sacrifice his religious beliefs in the face of political pressure from the Crown and who was canonized by the Catholic church after his death.

The film covers the last years of More's life, when Henry VIII, having decided to do away with his wife Catherine of Aragon in order to marry Anne Boleyn,

names Sir Thomas as Lord Chancellor in the hope that More will help him remove the theological barriers which prohibit a divorce. Sir Thomas finds, however, that he cannot aid the king without breaking what he feels is God's law. In anger, King Henry renounces Rome and forces his subjects to swear fealty to the King as the head of the church. More finds it impossible to take the oath but does find a loophole in English law which extricates him from his uncomfortable position. However, in return for an appointment as attorney-general of Wales, a fair-weather friend of More's trumps up evidence that Sir Thomas is a traitor. More is then put on trial, and in the end is forced by the strength of his own spirit to become a martyr.

Paul Scofield plays the part of Sir Thomas More in this movie and does a superb job in his translation of the role. "More's speeches... are magnificent and are magnificently spoken" comments *Commonweal* magazine.

prime concern but left the way clear for colleges to make their own plans according to their individual needs. NSA president Robert S. Powell, Jr. said, "We have billed the event 'Time Out' to underscore the necessity for students (and the nation) to stop for at least a day during this political fall and begin to plan common goals and strategies for the coming year."

MWC will continue classes on Tuesday but students may stop by a special desk in A. C. Lee to voice their opinions on any issue they wish. Ginny Wheaton, head of the project here, said that there was no need to restrict the topics at a smaller college so there will be no major focus in the program at MWC in order to "stimulate a broader base for discussion." Students will have the opportunity to fill out gripe sheets, to start petitions, and to make the college generally aware of their problems.

Each college has adopted a different approach for "Time Out." For example, Berkeley will pursue the grape boycott controversy, the University of Chicago will hold a "Day of Inquiry" on the Vietnam War, and the University of Minnesota will hold a seminar on electoral politics.

"Despite our demands to be treated maturely and with dignity," Powell said, "we continue to enjoy second-class status in the educational community. 'Hence,' Powell added, 'we plan to call 'Time Out from this national confusion and hysteria, and allow students to plan for, and act upon, a common strategy of how we can move from here.'"

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Grad candidates will take GRE'S

The National Research Council has been called upon again to advise the National Science Foundation in the selection of candidates for the Foundation's program of graduate and regular postdoctoral fellowships. Panels of outstanding scientists appointed by the Research Council will evaluate applications of all candidates. Final selection will be made by the Foundation, with awards to be announced on March 15, 1969.

Graduate fellowships will be awarded for study in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, engineering, and social sciences, and in the history and philosophy of science. Awards will not be made in clinical, education, or business fields, nor for work toward medical or law degrees. Application may be made by college seniors and graduate students working toward a degree. All applicants must be citizens of the United States and will be judged solely on the basis of ability.

Applicants for the graduate awards will be required to take the Graduate Record Examinations designed to test scientific aptitude and achievement. The examinations, administered by the Educational Testing Service, will be given on January 18, 1969, at designated centers throughout the United States and in certain foreign countries.

The annual stipends for Graduate Fellows are as follows: \$2400 for the first year level; \$2600 for the intermediate level; and \$2800 for the terminal year level. Dependency allowances and allowances for tuition, fees, and limited travel will also be provided.

Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20418. The deadline date for the submission of applications for graduate fellowships is December 6, 1968.

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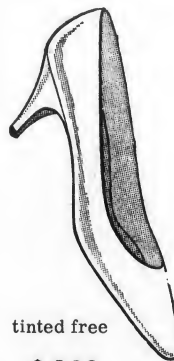
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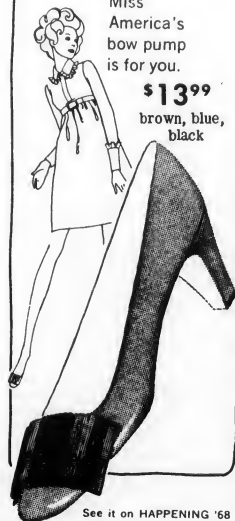
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See it on HAPPENING '68

Letters cover wide range of topics

from pg. 6

are the inheritors of America — proud enough that we want to help, and not tear down. We should admit the mistakes of the past and work with their results to correct them. You can't build a tall, strong skyscraper without a solid foundation, and unless all the steel beams are welded correctly to best support and bear the weight, the building surely will fall.

KATHRYN REYNOLDS
Class of 1970

Dear Student,

We, the undersigned, wish to remind you of the YR-YD-SGA mock election on October 30, and urge you to cast your vote for Richard Nixon for President and Bill Scott for Congress.

Better than any of their respective opponents, these two men will provide the combination of youthful flexibility and seasoned, qualified leadership that is essential for meeting America's pressing needs and solving her diverse problems. Richard Nixon has been in government for twenty years, eight of which were at the very center of power. During three crises which occurred during Presidential illnesses he handled the reins of government with judgement and statesmanship. Congressman Scott is a tireless worker and proven leader, who is never too busy to give his full attention to a constituent with a problem. He has served the Eighth District wisely and well.

Don't think for a moment that your vote won't count. That "single vote" is more crucial this year than at any time in history. It is vital that college students develop an awareness of the purposes and objectives of the political crosscurrents that are sweeping our country, and show their awareness by their wholehearted participation in the political process. If you're not old enough to vote in the general elec-

tion on November 5th, SO WHAT??? Here is your opportunity to find political expression and recognition. The polls will be open from 9 to 5 in the foyer of Ann Carter Lee on October 30th. This is YOUR year, so join the team that's going to win... we have!

Sincerely,

Nikki Fowler, Margaret Lawrence, Mary Lee Hearne, Mary K. Henry, Karen A. Laino, Mary Saunders, Dede Brooks, Cynthia J. Winchell, Pat Glaser, Karen Harwood, Bev Brown, Valerie Adams.

To the Editor:

In his prophetic novel, "Nineteen Eighty-Four," George Orwell used the term "newspeak" to describe the officially revised language which arose under the impact of technocracy and totalitarianism. In Orwell's novel it is the sensitive individual, the humanitarian and the liberal who is most concerned about the vitiation of language and the destructive encroachments of the state and the mass mind upon individual thought and freedom.

Is Orwell's prophecy destined for an ironical future? Is it to be, instead of the state, the dreamy liberals among us who will assume the responsibility of expurgating our language?

Long live the BULLET, the BATTLEFIELD, and the EPAULET and the positively aggressive forces behind them. Long live the vigorous symbols of the English language.

GLEN R. THOMAS
Assistant Professor of
Psychology

Dear Editor:

According to the articles appearing in this newspaper, only derogatory remarks seem to have been elicited from students concerning the rifle range. Obviously, there is another side which

we seem to have overlooked.

Since Mary Washington has done away with the P.E. major and is now building the new gym, there is apparently plenty of space for recreational facilities. If this is the case, why not a rifle range? No noise was raised about archery being dangerous. An arrow is as lethal as a bullet and yet archery is taught here. Just as archery is taught so should riflery to those who would enjoy learning about and using the rifle. It would not be a mandatory course and those with moral objections need not even go near the range.

Don't strike down the chance to learn something new and enjoyable, unless having tried it, have a legitimate gripe. Carelessness with any weapon can cause accidents, but knowledge can help prevent them.

Apparently a few MWC girls are trying to deprive the majority who have never experienced the fun of a gun on a small arms range. Whether the silent and apathetic may deserve this gift is another question. If MWC ladies are proud of the "all around girl" nickname, then they should be willing to broaden their horizons to let others participate in a beneficial sport, whether they approve or not.

Respectfully Submitted,
CAROL MATTHEWS

To the Editor:

I would like to thank The BULLET for its interest in our SDS chapter here at the University. The advent of SDS and the sort of press coverage it has received present two sides of a very important state of affairs in the United States today.

The key to any understanding of SDS is that it is activist. This is why it makes such good newspaper and television stories since with autonomous chapters concerned with action there's no telling what will happen. More important is the fact that something is happening. For too long American college students were passive side-line sitters whose preparation for life in a complex society was indeed limited. Their activities, which their elders looked upon with an air of tolerant bemusement, consisted mainly in doing weird dances, going to football games, dating, and going to classes where information was passively and mainly unquestioningly received. As members of society college students were more out of it than they knew.

You are college students, look around you, there's much that needs changing and you can make these changes if you try. But it's up to you. It's easy to find excuses to keep yourselves inactive — excuses are always easy while actions for good causes not only are hard but often frustrating. If

you intend to take easy ways out then my estimation of MWC women has been wrong. Your fate is my fate and the fate of this country — and it's in your hands. Are you going to try to mold it?

STEPHEN SQUIRE
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Defrocked priest talks of new morality

By BEV ALEXANDER

Father James Corrigan, a Roman Catholic priest from Washington, D. C. who was recently relieved of his priestly duties for his stand on Pope Paul's encyclical on birth control, spoke at Mary Washington College last week.

Fr. Corrigan is one of 51 priests who maintained, in a letter to Cardinal O'Boyle, that they believed the decision of the morality of birth control to be a matter of conscience. He, and several other priests, have subsequently been denied the right to say Mass, hear confession, preach, or teach in Catholic churches and schools. He has also been evicted from his rectory and is presently living with three other priests who have been suspended.

Fr. Corrigan spoke of the new morality which he explained "is a result of living in a world where we see the erosion of absolutes." In his speech, he rejected the three popular moral philosophies of existentialism, situation ethics, and legalism. He criticized the "ethics in cold blood" of

situation ethics, and the "terribly external moral absolutes" of legalism, and emphasized the need for a changing morality to accommodate a changing society. He quoted Cardinal Sheehan of Baltimore saying "To live is to change, and to be perfect is to have changed often."

Fr. Corrigan stated that his guidelines for solving complicated moral questions were Christ, the Church, circumstances, conscience, compromise, and exceptions. He indicated that he felt taking these criteria into consideration diminished the danger of over-rationalization in making a moral decision.

He concluded by saying that morality involved "a courageous attitude toward life and death," and that a truly moral person should "experience hope more keenly than evil." He praised those people who respond to this challenge of life and who "say thanks to life and are happy to accept what their responses bring. This is the song of life and it is the song that the new morality sings."

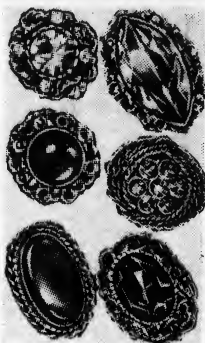
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